Givler & Crooks, Proprs.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

WA-KEENEY, KANSAS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1894,

SCRAPPING.

France Discourteous to Johnny Bull.

A Baker's Dozen Outstanding Difficulties Between England and France-What London Papers Are Saying-The McKinley Special Train.

His Trip Through Kansas.

The special Santa Fe train that took Governor McKinley to Hutchinson contained a distinguished party of republicans, who formed the escort for Governor McKinley. The republican state central committee was represented by Chairman Leland. Secretary Bristow, C. F. Johnson of Oskaloosa, J. M. Simpson of McPherson, J. J. Cox of Lawrence, and L. S. Crum of Oswego. Others in the party were: Ex-Governor Lyman U. Humphrey of Independence, ex-Governor George T. Anthony of Ottawa, Judge S. R. Peters of Newton, C. M. Sheldon of Burlingame, president of the Kansas Republican league, Noble Prentis of Kansas City, Louis B. Cross of Kansas City, formerly of Canton, O., an old acquaintance of the governor. Accompanying Governor McKinley on his long trip is his right hand man. Hon. Joseph P. Smith, the Ohio state librarian.

Ex-Senator John J. Ingalis was to have been one of the party, but he we sick and unable to make the trip. General Passenger Agent George T. Nicholson accompanied the train

The newspaper men on board were Harry Miner of Columbus, representing the Associated Press; L. W. Busbey, Chicago Inter-Ocean; Henry M. Hunt, Chicago, United Press; J. F. Jarrell, Kansas City Times; Will A. White, Kansas City Star; Paul Hud-A very short halt was made at Argentine

the most of the governor's audience. A ten minute stop in Lawrence, where a large crowd was in waiting, and then the train went on to Topeka. Here an hour was

spent and more people, by thousands, than could get near enough to hear were waiting at the south steps of the capitol. Never did a special train in Kansas make such good time or run closer to the schedule

time than the one that bore Major McKinley. Every station was entered and left on the exact minute. Several times Engineer John Tally "pulled her open" until No. 380 made sixty miles an hour over portions of the route to Hutchinson.

Stops were made as scheduled and great crowds who had assembled to get a sight of Governor McKinley also heard him talk a short time at each stop. Hutchinson was reached on time and re-

ports agree that there never was such a crowd assembled in that city. Early in the morning people began pouring in from all directions, and special trains brought many from a distance.

There was such a jam at the station that the train stopped several blocks east of the depot and the entire party was transferred to carriages and driven to Riverside park, accompanied by bands, pedestrians and vehicles in such numbers that the street was completely blockaded from one side to the

London Papers on the Situation. A blockade of the ports of Madagascar has been proclaimed by France.

All the London afternoon papers gravely discuss the hasty summoning of a cabinet council and it is generally accepted as being connected with some serious difficulty with The Globe says: "To-day's news of the

blockade of the island of Madagascar sets at rest all doubts as to the immediate business of the cabinet councils." The liberal organ, the Westminster Gazette, handles the subject very tenderly, and is evidently anxious not to excite public

opinion, and thereby embarrass the govern-On the other hand the conservative mouth pieces discuss the matter more fearlessly and warn France against encroaching upon

British r ghts. The Pail Mall Gazette refers to the article

printed in the Politique Coloniale, of Paris, which reflects the views of the minister of the colonies, M. Delensse, and which gives exclusive of the questions of Egypt and Madagascar, the list of eleven outstanding difficulties between France and England, connected with frontier and similar disputes in various Afr can co onies. The Politique Coloniale, however, says

that many of these have practically been set-tled and that none of them would ju-tify a rupture unless one country was bent on picking a quarrel with the other, which, the

paper adds, is not the case.

The Pa I Mall Gezette, in spite of this, says the article in Politique Coloniale is unfriendly "to the verge of discourtesy." adding, "and if it reflects the spirit in which the French ministers intend to discuss the difficult es with England, we may prepare for troublesome times. We do not wish to quarrel with France, but on the other hand we are indi-posed to permit trespassing upon our unquestioned rights. The bullying spirit which tells Frenchmen that they have only to be brag and bluff enough to force Eng-

land to surrender may easily lead to that be lief. The Pall Mail Gazette then continues "The Dai y Chronicle says that war be tween France and England must be regarded as inconceivable madness. France must be told courteously but firmly that we have not her, but that if attacked we shall defend our selves to the last extremity.'

Gov-rament Ownership.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 5 .- General Wade Hampton, commissioner of railroads, has just returned from an extended trip over the government roads which come under his

The commissioner says he encountered ix California a great deal of clamor for gov The retiring and incoming postmasters were unable to agree upon a price for the fixtures, ernment control of not only the Union and these propositions are opposed by the com. racket." missioner, who will submit his report to the secretary of the interior November 1. these road are not due until 1898 and the government cannot for c'o-e until that time. If the government should foreclose, it hav-

ing only the second mortgag would be compelled to pay the fir t mortgage amount. ing to many millions. A government such as ours cannot operate railroads. In autocratic gov-roments it is possible, but not in The d mand for for c osure of the Pacific roads does not come from the best informed people of the Pacific coast, alough it has got to be a very popular movement ir the west."

Editor Tormbs Dies of Smallpox. Robert Yale Toombs died at the smallpox hospital in Ch cago the other night. He was associate editor of the Chicago World. He was a nephew of Robert Toombs, the me senatur from Georgia.

Our Fleet in the East. Washington, D. C., October 6 .- Secretary Herbert has been forewarned in the taking of steps for the protection of the lives and In Better Condition Than in property of American residents in China, believed now to be endangered by rebellious and unrestrained troops. The secretary, about three weeks ago, suggested to Admiral Carpenter to confer with the commanders of the foreign ships in Chinese waters and arrange to co-operate with them if possible The plan was to have one or two ships at each of the treaty ports and other coast towns where foreigners reside, to give protection to the citizens or subjects of the na-

tion's party to the agreement.
The Charleston has arrived at Yorkohama. Japan. There are now five United States warships in the east, the Charleston, Balti-more, Monocacy, Concord and Petrel, and this force will be increased to eight vessils by the addition of the Detroit, Machias and Yorktown.

War Declared on Joints, EMPORIA, KAN., October 6.-A secret meeting was held in this city of the executive committee of the order of Good Templars, at which it was decided to make bitter war throughout Kansas on all joints and joint keepers and to demand of Governor Lewelling that the prohibitory law be enforced in cities where metropolitan police are, and that he remove police commissioner- who fail to enfore the law. Rev. J. F. Underwood, of Leavenworth, was given this part of the work and will be backed by the full power of the order, fluancially and

It was also decided to start a paper to be the official organ of the order, and George F. Fullinwider, of E.Dorado, was chosen

Submarine Earthquake.

SAN FRANCISCO. CAL., October 6,-The hooner Lila and Mattie, which has arrived from Coquill river, reports a remarkable experience at sea. The schooner was lying off the coast becalmed. The sea was perfectly mooth, when suddenly a loud, rumbling noise was heard and the schooner commenced to pitch violently. Although there was no wind a heavy sea sprang up almost instantly and the schooner was thrown about in a nanner that threatened the safety of her

After a short time the sen went down and all was as calm as before. The supposition is that she experienced a submarine earth-quake. The schooner Excelsior reports the same experience as the Lila and Mattie.

London Papers Were Scared,

London, October 6.-The English newspapers have apparently recovered from the bad scare caused some of them by the hasty calling of a cabinet council. The afternoon newspapers were seriously apprehensive of war with France. Now they are unanimous in expres-ing the opinion that there is not the slightest cause of unxiety as to a serious dispute with France, and it seems to be admitted that the cabinet council will not be called upon to decide anything more serious than protection of British interests in China. The cabinet council will decide the question as to whether or not British troops will be sent immediately to treaty ports of China.

The Farmers' Congress.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., October 6.-One day's session of the Farmers' National congress was held on Blennerhassett island, two miles below this city. An immense crowd was present, including furmers from this

and twenty-five other states. Resolutions favoring free mail delivery, Sunday rest for railroad employes and for government control of railroads were introuced and referred. A committee was appointed to investigate charges against miders taking excessive tolls. A resolution favoring a law to compel railroads to carry live stock through to destination without stops of more than hour was adopted.

Army of the Tennessee.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of the Army of the Tennessee, at Council Bluffs, Ia., closed with a banquet at the Grand. Two hundred and fifty covers were placed. It was under the auspices of the Loyal Legion. The last afternoon session was de voted to selecting the next meeting place and consideration of the Sherman monument fund. Cincinnati will entertain the army in 1895,

The Sherman monument fund was showed o be \$65,000 and will be raised to twice that

Found Wonderful Ruins,

OAXACA, MEX., October 6.-Antonio Cerevas, a noted scientist, has just reached here from the state Tabasco, where he has discovered some of the most wonderful and interesting ruins yet found in Mexico while exploring a wild and wooded district in the valley of the San Pedro river.

In that state he came upon an ancient deserted village, which is surrounded by eigh-

Transfor of Troops.

LEAVENWORTH. Kan., October 6 .- In compliance with the recent orders from the war department, troop D. Eighth cavalry, left Fort Leavenworth for its new station at Fort Meade, South Dakota. Troop I, Tenth cavalry, colored, also departed for Fort As-Two companies of infantry left for Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga., and there are only two of the old companies left at this garrison. They leave on Octob r la for Fort Niobrara, when the Twentieth in-fantry expects to come in here in a body.

Postoffice Muddle in Ottawa,

OTTAWA, KAN., October 6,-The new postmaster, Kensler, has taken charge of the office and confusion reigns supreme. A rough board fence stretches across the room, from behind which the mail is poked through. and as a result a new outfit had to be or-Central Pacific, but of all roads. Both of dered. Meanwhile the public "stands the

Tom Watson's District Populist, nah, indicate 4,000 democratic majority, a falling off of 1,200 in two years. The indications are that the democratic majority in Congre sman Turner's district will hold up we'l. The counties in Tom Watson's district how 500 populist majority. If they repeat this next month he will be

In Sympathy With Populists.

CHICAGO. Oc ober 6.-It is announced that Judge Lyman Trumbull is in sympathy with the populist party, and will deliver an address at one of its mass meetings in central music hall. He will address the populists on "The rights of man as affected by accu-mulated wealth and favored monopolies." Judge Trumbull has long been regarded as a staunch democrat.

KANSAS BANKS

Other States.

trikes in Egypt-Lead and Wheat From America to Japan and China-Contest for Santa Fe Proxies-Five Firemen Killed.

Two Calls for Proxies. NEW YORK, October 8 .- The call for prox-Santa Fe railroad to the stockholders has lion committee, composed of Henry Clews, Sin. 13,014,865; Spain, 400,000; Switzerland, Theodore W. Meyers, Benjamin F. Tracey and others, to issue a statement controvert. Some idea of the enormous cost of mainng some of of the declarations made by the \$120 to \$3 per share within a year, and con-

ally afflicted with or were appointed directly r in lirectly at the instance of the retiring members. If you have not already issued a proxy in favor of Theodore W. Meyers, Senjamin F. Tracey and M. F. Dickinson, jr., please sign and return the enclosed blank to any member of the Santa Fe protective comnittee, which will revoke any proxies hereofore issued by you."

Never in B-tter Condition. The following telegram was received at he Kansas state house from Senator Allen, of Nebraska.

Governor Lewelling was absent and Bank ommissioner Breidenthal telegraphed him is follows: Hen. Wm. V. Allen:

Rates on farm loans same as 1890. Our in history of state.

JOHN W. BREIDENTHAL, Bank Commissioner.

Walls Crush Firemen. Five men are dead, ten are more or less

five story furniture store on Woodward ave-The fire originated at the bottom of the

levator shaft and swept up with tremendous swiftness. About sixty-five persons were at work on the upper stories, but all escaped Suddenly the front walls sagged forward and the great mass of hot brick, timber and ron crashed downward. Almost at the same nstant the rear wall crumbled and fell to

Sixteen firemen were in the path of the numbling walls, but ten escaped alive after a few seconds of thrilling experience.

Sons of Grant and Sherman,

The private car of General Dodge was attached to the NcKinley train at Council Bluffs and in it as guests of General Dodge were Colonel Fred Gran, Tecumseh Sher-man, Major Hoyt Sherman and General Howard. It became known along the route that the sons of General Grant and Sherman were aboard the train and they were compelled to show themselves and at several points to say a few words. Governor Jackson accompanied Governor McKinley from Council Buffs to Des Governor McKinley's reception in Des Moines was extraordinary.

Whisky Makes Fools, W. B. Webster, a W. C. T. U. lawyer, who has been making war on the Fort Scott saloous, related to the police a plot to mur-der him. He learned that two hard local characters were employed to attempt the deed at his house. Mr. Webster sent his family away and called in several neighbors and all arrayed for defense.

At midnight the two suspected men at empted to araw Mr. Webster to they rd and discovering the presence of an armed forethey fled. Mr. Webster is corroborated by prominent citizens. Mr. Webster has sworn out warrants for the arrest of seven saloon keepers.

Demands From the Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., October 8 .- A portion of the freight on the steamship Rio de Hong Kong, was 200 tons of pig lead, consigned to Japan. It is supposed that this lead is to be used in the manufacture of

the largest shipment of lead ever made to the orient from this port. The steamer also carried a big cargo of flour for Japan and China and 200 tons of wheat for hina. This is the first whole wheat ever shipped to China, as it usually goes in the shape of flour.

More Acts of the Farmers' Congress, The fourteenth annual session of the Farmers' National congress at Parkersburg. W. Va., adjourned to meet at Atlanta, Ga., A r so ution favoring the election of

United States senators by the people direct was indefinitely postoned. A resolution favoring restricted immigration was adopted. A resolution favoring the free coinage of silver was voted down. The present officials hold over for another

Strikes Even in Egypt, CAIRO, October 8 .- The Egyptian Gazette says it is rumored that the Su z Canal com pany has applied to the French government for protection of its property in Egypt. The trouble which has arisen on account of strikes among the laborers and others em-The commender of the French cruises Froude, at Po-t Said, is said to have prepared to disembark a force of marines and blue jackets in order to protect the company

property. Y. M. C. A. Building Burned. NASHVILLE, TENN., October 8 .- The Young Men's Chri-man Association building is de stroyed by fire. The editorial rooms of the Banner, in the same building, were burned and the Banner building adjoining was dam ag d to some extent by water. The Associated Press room in the Y. M. C. A. building was destroyed. Loss of the Y. M. C. A. building was destroyed. Loss of the Y. M. C. A. building was destroyed. Loss of the Y. M. C. A. is \$60,000; insurance, \$25,000.

Armies and Their Cost, Washington, D. C., October 9.-The war

department has issued from the military information division of the adjutant general's office a volume of notes of organization, armaments and military progress in American and European armies. It gives in an epitomized form the streng'h and formation of the more important foreign military organizations and a detailed description of the small arms and side arms in use at home and abroad.

Some of the figures showing the military strength of nations given in this volume are eignificant in view of their reliability and possible European wars. The war footings are as follows: Au tro-Hungary, 1,194, 175; Belgeim, 140,000; Great Britain (total es issued October 3 by the directors of the regulars and volunteers in Engl nd and olonies.) 662,000; France, 2,850,000 (exclud-Santa Fe railroad to the stockholders has ing 350,000 m n claset as auxiliaries); caused the Santa Fe protective reorganization Germany, 3.7(0.00); Italy, 3.155.036; Rus-

taining the great military forces_mny be directors. The committee points out the galbered from the statement of annual ex-depreciation of the value of the stock from ponditures on their secount, as follows: Austro-Hungary, \$55,235,000; Belgium, \$9,udes thus:
"The stockholders now have a chance of 000,000; Germany, \$18.118.85; Russia, slecting an entirely new board of directors with no connection with the pat management or, on the other hand, of supporting a directory, the majorities of which are to-

Fixing Division Lines. WASHINGTON, D. C., Outober 9 .- A part of the expedition which has been engaged in surveying the boundary between the property of Great Britain and Alaska has re-Britain is now practically complete, and the respective countries may begin work at once on the conflicting claums.

The greater portion of the region purchased from Ru sia is definitely located on the 141st meridian. The object of the English is said to be to force the line down to markets—a question of consum rs the world the expedi ion was that Mount St. Elias is not on United States territory, and that it Hen. Wm. V. Allen:

Bank rates on commercial and other good three mountains further inland, which all saper were never lower than at present time. stand in Bertish possessions.

Rates on farm loans same as 1890. Our The height of Mount St. Elias, as deterbanks are in better condition than any other mined by this year's party, is 18.023 feet,

western state; ow less borrowed money and while Mount Logan is 19,534 feet high. The have more available cash than at any time o her two peaks are name ess as yet. There were no lives lost in the expedition and the trip was regarded as being very satisfactory. Ruling of Supreme Court.

niured and \$8,000 worth of property was de- be reinstated in his position as superintendstroyed by the burning of Keehan & Jasen's | ent of the insane a-y'um was decided by the supr me court in his favor. When the petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the state board of charities to appear and show cause why Dr. Eastman was not wrongfuly kept out of the office was il ed, the board did not answer, but instead filed a metion to quash the a ternative writ, They alleged as grounds for the motion that at all. an action in quo warranto was the proper remedy and that the plaintiff by his unex-plained abandonment of the office was barred

from asserting his right to the office. The court hold - without a dissenting opin-Horton, that mandamus is a proper remedy prevented from discharging his official du- weeks, and, if possible, days. For that reaties, that he is wrongfully removed from son they are expected to make heroic efforts

It is Hill for Governor, Senator Hill and Congres-min Lockwood, candidates on the democratic ticket for governor and lieutenant governor r spectively. were formally not fied of their nomination by the committee, who also sent a letter to Charles F. Brown, of Newburg, who is at present a ju tice of the supreme court, telling him of his selection by the state committee as a candidate for judge of the court of appeals.

tion. Senator Hill closes his letter of accentanc with: Gentlemen, I accept the nomination which you, in beh if if the democratic party the czar's illness has taken a disqueting of N w York, have tendered me, and relying turn. upon the undaunted courage of the democratic masses, their firtitude under adverse reum-tances, their loyalty to their princioles, which truly represent the people's cause. I enter upon the contest with the determinaon that no bonorable effort on my part shall be spared to achieve success, and with that confidence which is an earnest of assured

Rebuk's English Importinence. LONDON, October v. - The Pall Mall Gaz-tte. commenting on the letter of the anti-lynching committee and the reply to it, made by Governor Jones, of A abama, says that the committee's letter was nothing short of im-Janeiro, which sailed for Yokohama and pertinence, adding: "We are entirely agreement with the snub administered in the governor's rep'y. Pub ic opinion in America is enlightened and alert enough to deal with its own administrative abuses without the interference of a committee of irreible English busybodies. "We hope that the lesson will not be lost apon the Americans themselves. No body

> the chief secretary of Ireland, on the adm n-istration of law in Ireland. But resolutions and the like have p seed which come perilsly near the anti-lynching committee's The Federal Building at Leavenworth. TOPERA, October 9. - Contractor John Hewett went to Leavenworth to look over the ground and to make preliminary arrangements to begin work upon the new government building at that place. He has been notified by Revenue Collector Morris that the bid- have been duly opened and reported from Washington, and that Mr. Hewett is

> the succe-sful bidder. The work is to be completed in 100 days. After making the early arr agements Mr. Hewett will take a

of Americ as has yet gone to the length of

addressing the lord lieuten nt of Ireland, or

force of men and begin act.ve work on the new structure. Ancient Ruins in the Andes. PANAMA, October 9.-Word comes from application is said to have been based on Bogota that the remains of a prehistoric city have been discovered near the crater of department of the state government with ains. The buri d city covers hundreds of acres and contains the ruins of great buildings with immense granite columns. The remains of an aqueduct in an aim at perfect state of preservation have also been

> To Limit Inheritance. CHICAGO. Oc ober 9. - Judge Lyman Trum. bull addressed an audience composed of

MUST FIGHT.

Japan Compelled to Close the Campaign.

The Czar is Worse and Prayer is Asked-The World's Loss-Governor Curtin's Funeral-Knights of Labor Are Observious.

Chairman Wilson at Home, CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., October 10 - Congressman W. L. Wilson's home coming wamade the occasion of a demonstration by his democratic fellow citizens of the Second congressional district, which rather taxed he caracity of this old town, the county seat

of Jefferson county.
In Mr. Wilson's address he said: 'We have reached that stage in the development of our country when we are compelled to have larger markets for our surp us products, and such markets, through for-eign trade, are the only safety valves for the health and the prosperity of the American at over in the field and in the factory.
"On the one side he good government, onest economical government, free industry, large and expanding markets for the products of Am rican lab r and a general dawning of an era of individual prosperity. On the other side lie corruption, fettered

and impresoned industry, imitation by law on the markets in which we are to sell and limitations by I w for the amount for which we can profitably produce. Those are the turned to Washington. The joint survey of two questions at issue before the American the boundary by the United States and Great people, and, as I have said before, giving a somewhat local application to what I am for wheat and for the mechanics, is more newly acquired wealth.

ndent of United States co tom regulations. to complete with us in a home market al-One of the intere ting facts established by re dy glutted. We have now begun to tear the expedi ion was that Mount St. Elias is down our tariff wals to let us out with our products to compete with the rest of the wor d, in all the markets of the world. "Thirty years ago we began to shut our-selves in from all the markets of the world; thirty years ago we called the American merchant in from off the seas and surren dered the oceans to Eng and and other na-

Decisive Battle Will be Fought Soon, Washington, D. C., October 10.-The crisis TOPERA, October 9. - The first point in the of the China-Japan war is looked for within ense of Dr. D. B. Eastman in his efforts to the next ten days or two weeks by those most interested and best informed on the contest. The legations of the two countries are expecting daily to hear that the decisive bettle has been fought. This is based on

tions to traverse them with their ships."

ally closing in around Pekin, and the invad-ing army is compelled by force of circumstances to strike their blow at once, or not The intense cold which comes on about the mi dle of October makes this imperative. The Japanese climate is very mild even in winter and the Japanese troops are wholly unprepared for the rigorous climate on, in a decision made by Chief Ju tice about Pekin, which is due within two weeks. The Chinese took upon this as one of their defences and the Japanese fully appreciate where the officer has been wrongful y re-moved without cause, and where a superin- that it compels them to concentrate their tendent is deprived of his office room and is campaign for this year into the next few

> without the heavy cothing, camp equip-ments, etc., for a campaign in the bitter cold. Sudden Change for the Worse, The Breslaw Schelisiche Zeitung publishes

that a sudden change for the worse has taken place in the condition of the czar. The dispatch adds that the minister of war has ordered prayers for the preservation All three have formally accepted nomina- of the life of the cz r to be offered up in all the garr son and regimental churches. This order is said to be due to a telegram re ceived direct from Livadia, and stating that

Fainting fits are reported to have supervened and to have rendered an operation immediately necessary. In conclusion it i stated that the court dignitaries and other high Russian officials have hurriedly started for Livadia.

Love Before Admiration.

London, October 10,-The afternoon newspapers published sympathetic articles on the death of Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The We-tminster Gazette say -: "His death one of those literary losses which will be fe t as a personal one, right across the broad land and seas where English is spoken."
The Globe says: "It is no xaggeration to say that the news will be received by the English-peaking people throughout the world with a feeling of almost personal bereavem nt. He was among those few authors who endear themselves to their readers by winning love before admiration,'

Will Not Work With Knights of Labor. New York, October 10.-The compositors employed on the Tribune, all of whom are members of Typographical union No. 6, are out on a strike. For the last two years this composing room has been operated under the law- of the I. T. U. The Tribune stereotyping and press room departments, how-ever, are under the laws of the Knights of Labor. It appears "Big 6" passed a resolution peremptori y demanding they aismis the Knights of Labor men and employ I. T. U. men in these two departments. This reonest was refused.

Governor Pattison's Proclamation. Governor Pattison issued a proclamation expre-sing his profound sorrow for the d ath of .x-Governor Curtin, and paying a high tribute to his public service as executive of the state and in the oth r important position- which he held. He invokes for the bereaved fami y of the ex-govern r the -ympaorders all flag on pub ic buildings to b the volcano at Paraco, in the Andes mount- executive control be closed on the day of the funeral.

Typographical Union.

Louisville, Ky., October 10 .- The convention of the Typographical union, in session h re, refu ed by a vote of 85 to 25 to extend he t rms of the officers from one year to two years as recommended by the president. adherents of the populist party. He declared | ing to biennial meetings, as r commended

STATE NEWS.

Near Hope a good quality of slate is

Harper's Weekly of September 29 contains a large number of sketches showing the irrigation plants and processes at Garden City. The sketches were made by Prof. Worral.

The North Central Kansas Teachers' association will hold its annual meeting in Abilene Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving week. The association includes thirteen counties.

A meteor struck a business building n the heart of Atchison, Ks., at 5 o'clock n the morning, demolishing it. There were persons sleeping in the second story but they were not injured.

One Leavenworth man is shipping four or five cars of apples each week. He is paying from 90 cents to \$1 per barrel of three bushels. The varieties being most freely marketed are Ben Davis and Winesap. Topeka Capital: Mrs. Edith Reynolds,

fallen heir to a considerale fortune in Pennsylvania. She has resigned her position and gone to that state to take going to say to-day, the question for the position and gone to that state to take people of Jefferson county and the market care of and enjoy the luxuries of her The chiefs of police of all Kansas

ormerly? Is money equally plentiful? Wire mmediately.

WM. V. ALLEN,
United States Senator.

United States Senator.

United States Senator.

United States Senator.

The chiefs of police of all Kansas over, for the products you produce. We cover, for the products you produce. We have been holding for thirty years tariff to form a state union auxiliary to the walls to keep other people from coming in say, of Topeka, president for the ensu- thousands of dollars worth of second ing year, and E. J. White, of Atchison, crop alfalfa seed.

> in search of a criminal, and hitched his Kansas as burned up. horse, a valuable one, while he searched for his man. In his absence the miscreant stole the horse, buggy and all, making good his escape, and now Garst wants him worse than ever,

Judge Isaac Reed, for the killing of

Isaac Hopper at Wellington, was sentenced in district court by Judge Jackson. Reed was tried three times and Thomas, this season, had only about found guilty. The last verdict was one-half of an acre and it was very fine. the fact that the Japanese have been gradumurder in the first degree. He was sen- Mr. Thomas sold the entire patch, and tenced to one year of imprisonment and then to be hung. This means imprisonment for life. The Rex mill of Kansas City, Kan.,

has been making 13,000 barrels of flour per week since the new wheat crop began to move, and has bought and nearly the operation. The mill is still pounding away on good export orders, and best wheat I had on the farm.' expects to continue turning out a high to decide the contest at once. They are grade of export flour.

Fort Scott Tribune: The Fort Scott Sugar company has received proposia d spatch from St. Petersburg, which says torneys are confident that the sugar bread in the not distant future. producers can recover on this year's crop. The company has not decided to

> honor of voting for Major McKinley of fine broom corn. It is also remark-for county attorney before they left able that apple trees around here are Stark county, Ohio, twenty-six or twenson came from Stark county in '56, before Major McKinley had attained prominence, and says that the McKinley family in those days were noted as thrifty people of moderate means.

Atchison Champion: The arrangement has finally been completed to do old companies will all do business here handsome showing. as formerly, but the business will all be

A blast exploded prematurely while a number of workmen were excavating a sewer in Atchison, and Jackson Powell, Louis Dickey, and C. M. Hazel were peppered with pebbles, which entered the flesh from a half an inch to an inch deep. It required an hour's time for the physician to pick the stones from the men's bodies. The rocks taken from Powell's flesh almost filled a pint cup. He will probably not recover. Hopes are entertained for Dickey. Hazel is not badly injured. The blast which exploded was composed of dynamite, and it threw rocks 100 feet high. A number a other persons were slightly in. Kas., was seriously injured at the stock jured.

bard, of Ottawa. Kan., and Camillus take back home. He was walking along Kessler were putting up a trapeze in the one of the alleys when a bunch of Texas vard and Sammy had climbed into a steers came along and took after him. tree to fasten the ropes. In order to do Before he could get on top of the fence this he found it necessary to trim away they knocked him down and trampled some of the branches, and in doing so him badly. He was removed to the pohe dropped the ax he was using and it lice station, where his injuries were atstruck the Kessler boy in the forehead. | tended to by Police Surgeon Lutz. They Hubbard saw the accident and excitedly consisted of a broken jaw, several dropped from the tree. As he did so bruises on the body and serious internal It a so refused to change the annual meet- the rope coiled around his thumb and injuries. He was then taken to St. Ma. the weight of his body tore his thumb garet's hospital, where he will remain from his hand and with it six inches of until he can be taken home. At the the tendon. A physician was summoned time of his accident he was in company and dressed the wound. Master Kessler | with his brother, Edwa: 1 Moody, of the oscaped with very slight injury.

AMONG KANSAS CHURCH PEOPLE,

At Abilene the Smoky Hill Baptist association, in session for two days, eing taken out of a cave. The owner, voted to dissolve the organization and Henquenet, is preparing for extensive form a new association including all excavations and thinks he has a bonan- Baptist churches of central Kansas west of Topeka.

NUMBER 35.

Devoted to

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The Methodists have been holding revival services for two weeks at Neal, eight miles west of Toronto. The community is wonderfully aroused. Sixty persons have professed conversion, and the membership will be more than trebled. Rev. Grant A. Robbins, of Mendon, Mo., and Rev. Bascom Robbins, the pastor,

are holdling the meetings. Topeka Journal: The First Presbyterian church managers are now trying to secure an organist to succeed H. S. Wilder, who recently resigned, and to make other arrangements for music for the coming winter season. The church now has 950 members. Since Rev. S. B. Alderson became pastor of the church, two years and a half ago, over 300 new members have been added and the present outlook is most encouraging. During the last two years \$3,000 has been paid on the church debt, which has, on account of the pressing financial condition, embarrassed some of the church teacher of the school in District 38, has departments to some extent, but this embarrassment is now being overcome.

KANSAS RAILROADING.

A new chair car has been sent to the McPherson branch of the Santa Fe.

STOCK AND FARM, A Garden City correspondent says: ganized by the election of H. C. Lind- The present weather is likely to mature

Garden City merchants are shipping From Ottawa: Fred Garst, sheriff of orders of vegetables as far east as New-Franklin county, drove into Princeton to 1 and yet people speak of all western

Atchison Champion: It is estimated

that southern Marshall county will raise not less than 25,000 bushels of fine apples above what will be used for home consumption. ElDorado Citizen: Celery is a very profitable crop to raise, where you have sufficient water to irrigate. W. H.

gets in the neighborhood of \$300 for it. Walnut Valley Times: "I've learned a lesson in farming," said farmer John Betts. "Hereafter, I'll drop everything in the spring to harrow my wheat. Last spring I harrowed and re-harrowed a piece of wheat on which I sowed alfalfa. used up a million bushels of wheat in I thought and expected I had killed the wheat, but it came out and made the

Kansas Farmer: A trip into the great wheat belt of Kansas convinced the writer that the amount of wheat being sown was never exceeded in one week's tions from two eminent law firms offer- sowing. The land is in excellent condiing to collect the bounty on this year's tion on account of the late rains and the output of sugar on a contingent fee. farmers will very soon have green fields This would make it appear that the at- to cheer the eye and give promise of

Garden City letter: J. G. Koontz is getting a number of car loads of broom corn. Although the southwestern coun-Topeka Mail: Thomas Buckman and ties were almost completely burned out Bradford Miller, of this county, had the the farmers are bringing in many tons breaking down under the weight of ty-seven years ago. Major Tom Ander- fruit, when "all the fruit was killed" several times last winter and was "nearly all destroyed by hail" late in the spring.

One of the best features of the cattle market at the Kansas City, Kan., stock yards, is the stability of the export trade. It is only a few years since Kansas had no export trade. Its present away with all express offices in Atchison, importance is full of significance and except the Pacific. Charley Seip is re- most encouraging for the future. No tained as agent and will probably take less than 8,700 head of cattle were taken two or three men with him from the by the export buyers during Septemother offices. Charley Parker will be ber. When it is remembered that these taken care of by his old company. The cattle were the pick of the yards, it is a

Mankato Monitor: We learn that J. under the management of the Pacific M. Metz is making preparations to irrigate 15 or 20 acres of bottom land south of town, to be used for market gardening. His plan is to build a large reservoir upon elevated ground and fill it by means of a powerful wind pump, and flood the field by irrigating ditches. His nephew, Ora Metz, who has had some experience in this line of work. will assist him. The experiment is the most important that has ever been made in the county and will be watched with deep interest by our farmers. If successful, hundreds of others will follow his example.

Kansas City, Mo., Journal: Thomas Moody, a stockman residing at Lenexa, yards. He came in with a load of stock in the morning and after disposing of it Sammy Hubbard, son of E. P. Hub- started out to buy a load of feeders to same place.